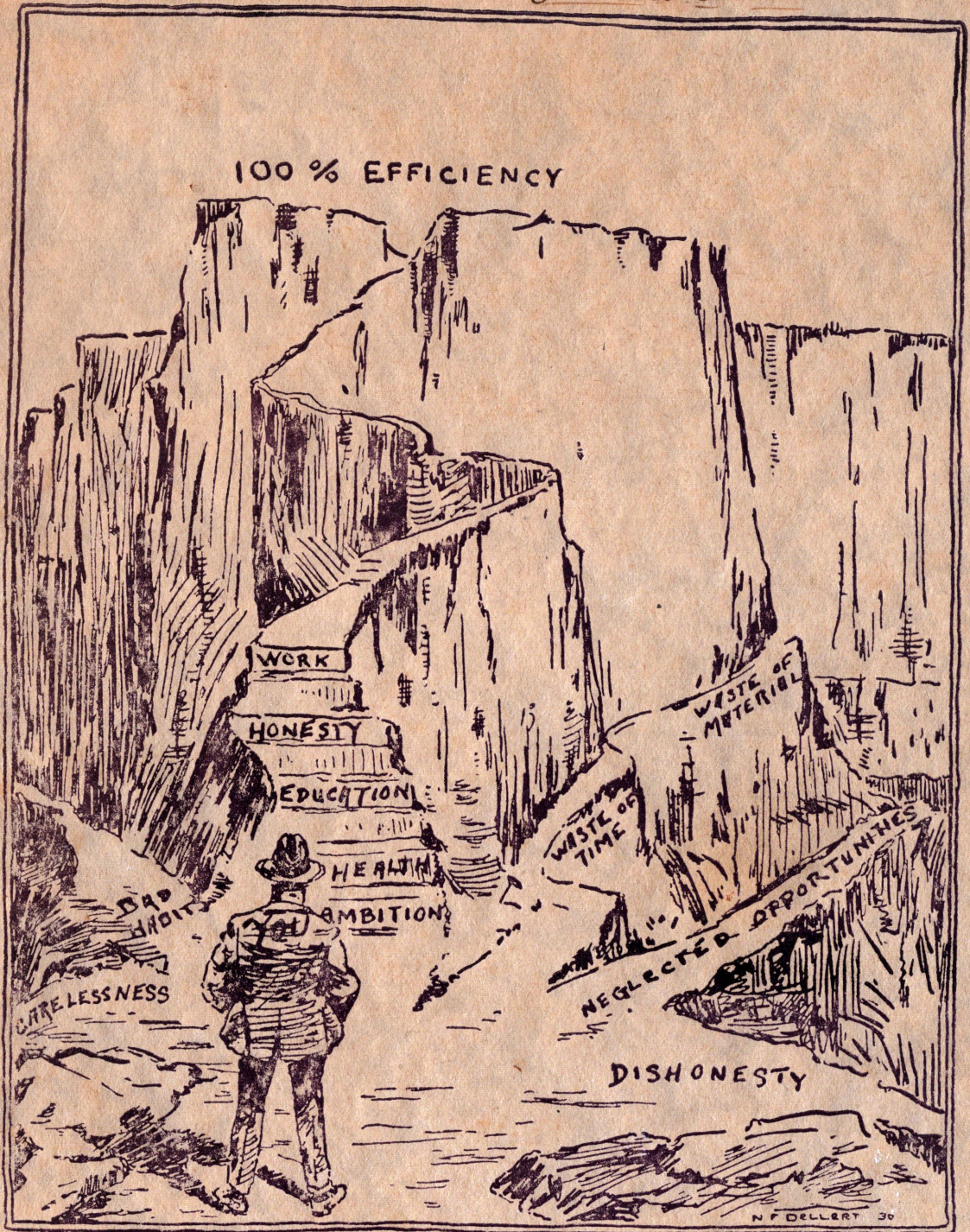
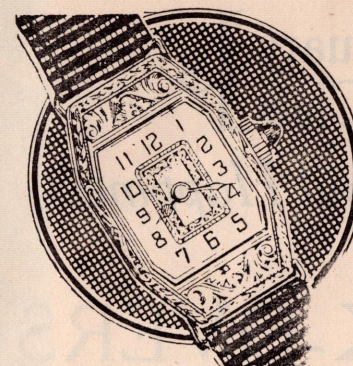


Edward S. Ellis-



The Student's Pen
January 1930



A WATCH

for either she or he is the customary

Graduation Gift

May we suggest

THE BENRUS

No better can be had

E. H. Thomas

C. H. Farrar

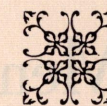
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148 North Street

Just North of Palace Theatre

YOUR JEWELER

*Congratulations to the
February Graduates
of 1930*



from the

SHAPIRO STUDIO

*To the February
Graduating Class*

Best of Good Luck and Happiness

WEAR WALK-OVERS

For Style and Comfort

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

126 NORTH STREET

C. H. CUTTING CO.

135-137 NORTH STREET



Young Men's Suits

With Extra Pants or Knickers

\$25 \$30 \$35



Josephine



Simeon D.



Kenneth P.



John Kila



Weston M.



John Zue



Elsie S.

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Senior Class
Pittsfield High School
January
1930



Photos by Shapiro Studio

<i>Josephine Alessio</i>	<i>William Alessio</i>	<i>Zeno Alessio</i>	<i>Beatrice Baker</i>	<i>Gladys Brown</i>	<i>Edna Brockway</i>	<i>Martha Burkhardt</i>	<i>Peter Cahill</i>	<i>Elizabeth C.</i>
<i>Simeon Decelles</i>	<i>Eleanor Dowd</i>	<i>Evelyn Dowling</i>	<i>Kenneth Duquette</i>	<i>Eunice Dillard</i>	<i>Eleanor Flynn</i>	<i>Wilbur Foote</i>	<i>Wayne Frisch</i>	<i>Dorothy</i>
<i>Kenneth Hanson</i>	<i>William Harrison</i>	<i>Nita Herbert</i>	<i>Cora Illingworth</i>	<i>John A. Ford</i> Principal Commercial	<i>Roy M.</i> Principal	<i>Rachel</i> Adviser		
<i>John Killeen</i>	<i>Mary Korolchuk</i>	<i>Fred Laramee</i>	<i>Jason Leavitt</i>	<i>Weston Muessig</i>	<i>Rita Mulcare</i>	<i>Helen Nagelschmidt</i>	<i>Francis Norton</i>	<i>Alice E. Downs</i> Adviser Commercial
<i>John Quirico</i>	<i>Archie Reid</i>	<i>Juliette Rossi</i>	<i>Lee Samuels</i>	<i>John Quirico</i>	<i>Archie Reid</i>	<i>Juliette Rossi</i>	<i>Lee Samuels</i>	<i>Alice E. Downs</i> Adviser Commercial
<i>Elsie Snell</i>	<i>Edward Spiewak</i>	<i>Arthur Sturgis</i>	<i>Thelma Sykes</i>	<i>Charles Taylor</i>	<i>Margaret Tone</i>	<i>Theodore Vincent</i>	<i>Julia Vreeland</i>	<i>Virginia Warren</i>

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Senior Class
Pittsfield High School
January
1930

Photos by Shapiro Studio

Josephine Alessio William Alessio Zeno Alessio Beatrice Baker Gladys Brawn Edna Brockway Martha Burkhardt Peter Cahill Elizabeth Chapin John Conry Francis Crown Kenneth Cullenhouse Darrel Curtis

Simeon Decelles Eleanor Dowd Evelyn Dowling Kenneth Duquette Eunice Dillard Eleanor Flynn Wilbur Foote Wayne Frisch Dorothy Gogan Willard Gray Francis Gregory Elizabeth Guttormsen Benjamin Halperin

Kenneth Hanson William Harrison Nita Herbert Cora Illingworth

John Killen Mary Korolchuk Fred Laramee Jason Leavitt

John A. Ford
Principal Commercial

Arthur Marshall Jane McCulloch Raymond Morris Natalie Morton

Ruth Ishler Alfred Jenny George Keighley Robert Kibby

Roy M. Strout
Principal Central

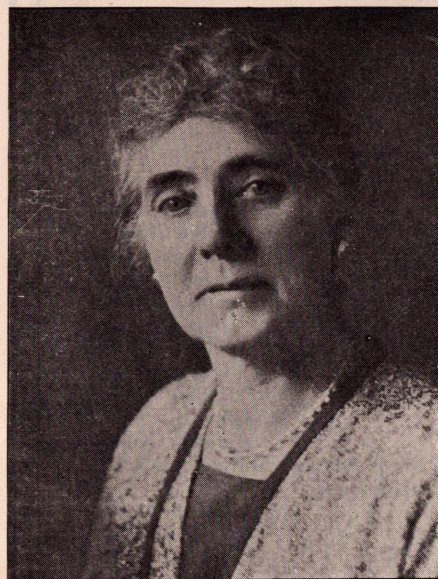
William Olsen Martin Pearson Martha Plotzky Lois Pritchard

John Quirico Archie Reid Juliette Rossi Lee Samuels Alice E. Downs
Adviser Commercial

Rachel Morse
Adviser Central

Geo. Secunda Francis Sexton Mary Shelsy Sidney Smith

Elsie Snell Edward Spiewak Arthur Sturpis Thelma Sykes Charles Taylor Margaret Toner Theodore Vincent Julia Vreeland Virginia Warren Alice Wilbur Dorothy Williams Francis Wentworth Bessie Yeates Kathleen Young

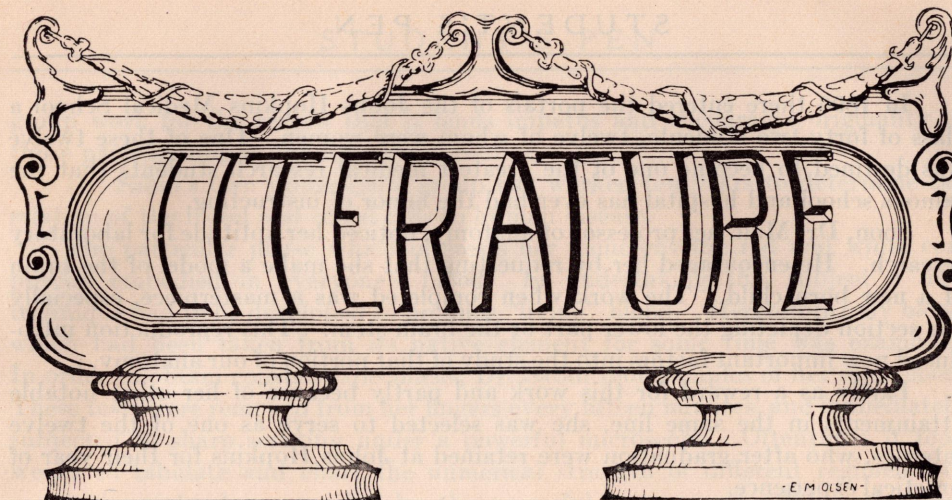


MISS ALICE E. DOWNS



MISS RACHEL W. MORSE

*The Class of January, 1930
dedicates the
Commencement Issue of
The Student's Pen
to its Class Advisers
in Grateful Acknowledgment
of their Kindness
and Helpfulness*



Dr. Florence R. Sabin--A Heroine of Modern Progress

(Maplewood Prize Essay)

SUCCESS at last has justly crowned the endeavors of Dr. Florence Rena Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Yet it is not with the crown of great wealth. It is the diadem of everlasting gratitude from those who will ever reap the benefits of her years of tireless research in the realms of science.

Comparatively few at present, unless of the world of science, fully comprehend the magnitude of her discoveries. She has not until recently confined herself exclusively to the study of the tubercle bacilli. She first attracted the attention of scientists by her model of the brain stem and has since discovered the origin of the lymphatic system, blood vessels and blood cells.

Dr. Sabin's model of the brain stem, perfected while she was an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins, is, today, one of the best accredited forms used in hospitals and medical colleges the world over. To bring forth such a model at this very early age was in itself a revelation of the character and ability of this decidedly unusual woman.

Central City, Colorado, claims the distinction of having been her birthplace. From her youth she had desired to become a doctor. This was natural, for her father had always been interested in the art of healing. However, because of the limited means afforded young women in that profession, she had little hope of carrying out her dreams successfully. But in 1893, she obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science from Smith College.

Suddenly, thru the efforts of Miss Mary E. Gerrett and a worthy group of Baltimore women, Johns Hopkins Hospital was notified that the erection of a new edifice for a medical school would be provided, upon condition that women be admitted, as well as men, to study there. Here was Doctor Sabin's golden opportunity. Nevertheless, at the time she was unable to take advantage of it. For three long years she was forced to teach school to help finance herself for the later undertaking.

In 1896 there entered the portals of the Johns Hopkins Medical School a class of forty-two students, twelve of whom were women. One of these twelve was destined to become one of the greatest medical research students that the famous school and hospital has ever had the honor of instructing.

Soon, Dr. Mall, her professor of anatomy, noticed her aptitude for laboratory research. He encouraged her by requesting that she make a model of the brain of a new born child. The work when completed was a masterpiece, especially the section depicting the lower part or the brain stem. This reproduction introduced new important factors into the study of that portion of our anatomy.

Partly as a reward for this work and partly because of her other notable attainments in the same line, she was selected to serve as one of the twelve internes, who after graduation were retained at Johns Hopkins for their year of practical experience.

As soon as this duty was ended, Dr. Sabin entertained no hope of remaining at her beloved hospital and "factory," as the laboratory was fondly renamed by the students. Dr. Mall fortunately, however, suggested that the sponsors of the Woman's Memorial Fund should create a scholarship for the brilliant, young research worker. He disclosed to them the fact that as Miss Sabin could not obtain a faculty position, for at that time they were not open to women doctors, the hospital could not permit her to remain there, unless for the purpose of study. The scholarship was created and conferred upon her in 1902, under the auspices of the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of University Education for Women. Dr. Sabin felt more than grateful for this one solution of her difficulty.

Immediately she undertook to explain the lymphatic system, its formation and functions. She discovered that these small, almond-shaped glands originate from small openings in the tissue instead of from walls of veins, as formerly believed. Also she revealed that these lymphatics were producers of white blood cells. Thru numerous embryological specimens, she discovered their location, relations to main arteries and their most important duties. In recognition of a paper written by her on this remarkable work, The Naples Table Association awarded her a one thousand dollar prize, the first which had ever been bestowed upon a woman. This association is now the Association to Aid Scientific Research by Women and maintains a research table in the Naples Laboratory. Dr. Sabin is, at the present time, an enthusiastic participant in their work.

At the conclusion of her first year in the laboratory, the objection to women had been greatly diminished. A little later a faculty position was vacated and unobtrusively the young doctor became an assistant professor of anatomy. Thus, her permanence in the hospital world was secured. Soon she became professor of histology, and though it required quite a good deal of classroom work, still she maintained her daily vigil in the laboratory, many times working with her group several days and nights continuously while watching some new development in the realm of science.

Dr. Sabin believes in group study. She feels that many eyes can detect and distinguish certain reactions more thoroughly than one pair of eyes can possibly do, no matter how carefully they are trained. For students, she defends

group work for the reason that it lends impetus and encourages originality in those participating in the laboratory routine.

Dr. Sabin's own professional group has worked ten years to determine the relation of the blood and blood cells to human disease.

The particular phase which interests her concerns the red and white corpuscles embodied in everyone's blood. In undertaking this subject a new technique had to be developed to produce "living" blood. Heretofore only blood which had been taken from its native element for some time was examined. In order to obtain constant specimens, Dr. Sabin took samples of her own blood. These tests were removed from her fingers every fifteen minutes, and immediately subjected to sharp scrutiny under a powerful microscope. Oftentimes it took weeks to tabulate and chart the numerical strength of different regiments of corpuscles sighted in one day by the powerful instruments. When the final observations were completed the chart looked as though it contained a temperature curve. The fact was learned that, in various people the red and white regiments differ from five to ten thousand per day. The corpuscles vary noticeably each hour, constantly increasing until mid-afternoon. She is now attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the increase and death, each hour, of these minute red and white particles. She has learned that a man dying from the effects of anaemia is constantly forfeiting too many red corpuscles, while, on the contrary, laecaemia victims are producing more white cells than can be accommodated by their systems. As soon as this secret is revealed, man may consider himself fairly competent to combat the most serious diseases menacing mankind today, for then chemicals can be injected into his system, causing normal health to prevail once more.

In the particular phenomenon, tuberculosis, there appear to exist two distinct divisions of the white corpuscles. The first joins the ranks of the tubercle bacilli, while the second becomes very beneficial to the unfortunate victim. Using new processes, she determined the relation of the monocyle, one of the white blood cells, to the tubercle cell. This is why the disease is termed tuberculosis. At the present time, Dr. Sabin's energies are concentrated on the cause for the malady and its subsequent control.

Just as one link in a chain fastens to its neighbor, so does the knowledge of the blood couple itself with its neighbors, the blood cell and blood vessel.

Here again Dr. Sabin used her woman's ingenuity. In order that she might observe the complete circulatory system in formation, she placed in a warm box some chicks just beginning to form, and this was brought into the workroom. The shells had been removed and the contents immediately placed into a container of the same heat, in which they continued their process of formation with satisfactory completeness. Many of the instruments used brought forth, to the group of searchers, the secrets heretofore viewed only by an invisible power. They saw the blood vessels appear, the blood stream originate and finally the finished product.

In 1913 Dr. Sabin enjoyed a leave of absence from Johns Hopkins. But she was not idle during this period, for she entered the University of Leipzig for further study.

The emoluments of science are not great at any time in accordance with the amount of relief which is given to the world. Dr. Sabin's rewards were no exceptions. Nevertheless, in recognition of her unusual discoveries in regard to the blood vessels and blood cells, she was chosen, in 1924, to be the first woman to become a member of the famous National Academy of Science.

The following year also proved to be a red letter one, for she was requested to join the distinguished Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research. Here she was to continue with the same type of work she was following at Johns Hopkins. At the Rockefeller Institute, however, she would enjoy, a new private laboratory coupled with practically unlimited resources. Her scope of activities will now be greatly enlarged.

Dr. Sabin has just been the recipient of the *Pictorial Review's* Achievement Award for 1928. This carries with it a financial reimbursement of five thousand dollars.

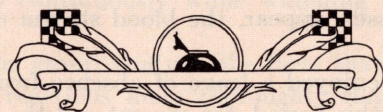
One would be led to believe that a person so absorbed in science, would have very little desire for social contacts. But, Dr. Sabin is very fond of music and only some urgent duty would force her to miss a Philharmonic concert. She delights in entertaining her friends and on these occasions she, herself, prepares and serves the dainty dishes to her guests.

Dr. Sabin might easily have entered into private practice, with success, if she had so desired. However, she is interested only in helping women to a higher status in the business life. Perhaps she is a little partial to women in the medical profession, but that is not surprising. She spends her money and time helping others so that this skeptical orbit will have to place women on an equal footing with men.

The new Gotham Hospital system is Dr. Sabin's hobby. If a person needing hospital attention can afford to pay only two or three dollars a day for ten dollar accommodations, a fund which will be in reserve for just such emergencies, will counteract the deficiency. This is termed endowing a patient in place of an edifice. A group of friends and the scientist are eagerly awaiting the results of this novel plan, so that it may be introduced into similar institutions the nation over. This will tend to reduce the suffering, which seventy-five to ninety per cent of the nation's backbone are undergoing today.

Dr. Sabin has demonstrated to the world what a woman can accomplish when she has the will. She has aided immeasurably the cause of woman's entrance into the business world. She has brought forth new ideas for the protection of mankind from illness. She has given herself without reserve, and now is acclaimed the greatest woman scientist on this side of the world. She is a truly great heroine of modern progress.

Ruth Ishler



Class History--Academic

ON the Calends of February, 2680 years after the founding of Rome, there assembled in this spacious and beautifully decorated auditorium, far famed for its acoustical properties, a brilliant and noteworthy group of students about to begin their scholastic careers in this renowned and massive structure known in ancient history as the Pittsfield High School. The principal, a quiet and unobtrusive gentleman, recognizing their intelligence and virtue, assigned them, with a gentle voice, to rooms situated on the senior floor for the purpose of setting an example to the upper classmen. This expedient met with the hearty approval of the seniors who, recognizing their own weaknesses and shortcomings, greeted them with open arms and treated them as brothers and sisters. Only those blessed with such relations can visualize the trials to which they were subjected.

Our first year was happily spent in listening to Miss Pfeiffer's pleasing criticism of oral topics, Miss Kelly's dramatic readings of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Miss Jordan's interesting conception of Euclid, and Mr. Goodwin's fiery orations on time saving.

At last, we became juniors (much to the sorrow of our "beloved" instructors). The class was organized immediately. Sid Smith, the flying tackle, was elected president, with Al Jenny, famous ivory tickler, as his assistant. Nita Herbert was chosen to be responsible for the enormous sums of money that were to enter the treasury. Jane MacCulloch was given the task of recording the peaceful debates of the class. "Doc" Russell, the roaring lion of the chemistry class, receiving more votes than there were members in the class, was selected as our adviser. A tax of twenty-five cents, to be collected at the beginning of each month, was levied. As the beginning of every month was the end for many, it was necessary to conduct tax drives from time to time.

The time for the Junior Prom, the big event of the year, was now approaching. After seemingly unending discussions between the commercial and academic sections of the class, it was decided to hold a Christmas dance. What a dance! Even the janitor, collecting tickets at the door, enjoyed himself. Everyone must admit that it was a tremendous success, both financially and socially.

Partly because of our growing intelligence and possibly because of the arrival of promotion time, we became seniors. Class elections followed. Sid Smith, because of his accomplishments as a scholar and an athlete, retained his office. "Ike" Reid, the Tennyson of tomorrow, relieved Al Jenny of his nerve-wracking task. Nita Herbert, who, of course, never found any necessity for writing on the board that familiar epigram, "Class tax due," was reelected treasurer. Simeon Decelles, on account of his experience as former private secretary and adviser to Ben Turpin, was chosen as our secretary. As "Herr" Russell expected to leave these sacred portals, we found it necessary to secure another disciple of Webster. Miss Rachel Morse was unanimously chosen. Due to a financial panic in Wall Street, it was necessary to increase the class tax to 35c, with the result that those who had been saving twenty-five cents were now saving thirty-five cents.

At the height of our fame as Senior B's, death deprived us of one of our prominent members, James Hyde, athlete and scholar. The loss of "Smiling Jim" was a blow to the entire student body, but to us most of all.

An event threatening to blast our future happiness at length transpired. Mrs. Bennett, hostess of "The Cheshire Cat", had hopes of breaking all previous records in sending out deficiencies, but she finally had to acknowledge that we were the brightest class that ever blessed Room 9 with our presence. Besides, the class numbered only seventy-one.

And now, alas! for the final catastrophe has arrived! Undergraduates, after an uneventful career as Senior A's, we are parting, midst the weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. We realize that our departure is causing intense sorrow among you, but the world is calling for genius and we must respond. Adieu! God bless you!

*Simeon Decelles
Robert Kibby*

Class History--Commercial

LONG, long ago in February 1927, a group of innocent children from a foreign country called Junior High School, set out on a great ship called Fame. We roamed over the sea of Hope, looking for the Island of Paradise. When we had reached it, we were confronted by a huge, spectacular, antique coliseum on Fenn Street, six miles from Lenox. This privileged group was no other than the present senior class.

We were greeted by the king, Mr. Ford, who introduced us to our new home and bestowed on us the honor of residing in the room of Princess Downs.

Of course, we were insignificant and we were the butt of all jokes, but this did not last long after they began to appreciate our intelligence.

At last came the time when we were recognized. A group of sailors sailing out to the Island of Success said we were the noisiest group that had ever assembled in this great Hall of Fame.

At last we were ready to organize a government of our own. So we chose President-Honorable John Quirico, and his assistant Lady Margaret Tone. We decided that we also needed some one to write down all of our laws and take care of our great wealth. For the performances of these stupendous tasks we elected Martin Pearson and Lee Samuels.

Finally, we decided our parliament had lasted long enough and being uneasy as to our financial standing we quickly chose another governing body: President: John Quirico; his assistant, Lady Margaret Tone; Secretary, competent and willing, Elsie Snell; and last but not least, our "Money Begger", Martin Pearson.

One night a great wind came and shook our mighty Coliseum, making it unsafe to live in, consequently we were forced to travel over the "Great Common Desert" to live in the palace called P. H. S.

This time brought us great excitement for we were to give a grand ball at the Palace of the Girls' League. We needed experienced councilors to make it a success. These were General Committee: Lee Samuels, Frances Sexton, and John Quirico; Reception: George Keighley, John Quirico, and Dot Gogan; Refreshment: Ernest Stillman.

At last it was put on. The lords and ladies assembled in all their fineries. What a ball! Never was there such a success in the world's history.

Then we decided to become serious so we rose to Senior B's. Again we changed our parliament. This time the president was Elsie Snell; Vice-president, Frederick Laramee; Money taker, "Wiggy" Chapin; and last but not least, Secretary, Dot Gogan.

We had no sooner assembled than a great war broke out, "The War of Rings." Of course, we needed some one to defend us, so we sent out our great generals: Mart Burkhardt, Cora Illingworth, George Keighley and Dot Gogan. The war waged for weeks and weeks; at last a peace treaty was signed—the terms being that we accept the city seal.

After this great war was over, we again saw the need for a stronger parliament so we put the other out of office and put in, President, John Quirico; Vice-president, Frances Sexton; Treasurer, George Keighley, (who was a wizard at getting money); and Secretary, Dot Gogan. But soon after this session, we were again on the verge of war. A great panic (The Panic of Plays). Again we needed courageous and intelligent generals, thus the three samaritans: Alice Wilbur, Evelyn Dowling and Dot Gogan, were sent out to make peace. "What Peace!" The panic raged for eleven days and eleven nights; then finally came Peace! But no Play!

We received notice from a sister nation that we were again to leave for another country called the Isle of Success. All the people on the island were in despair. How they yearned to keep us; how they wept and prayed for us, but alas! in spite of it all, we were obliged to depart.

It was suggested because of our beautiful maidens and handsome youths we leave a token. We did, a beautiful piece of art. Our class picture to be hung in the "Cellar-way."

When the time of our departure came we were all given souvenirs, a cap and a flowing gown, so that we might ever after *look intelligent*.

Our work is completed. We owe it all to those who have borne our burdens. We bid you a fond adieu as we depart for the Isle of Success.

*Dorothy Gogan
Alice Wilbur*

Address to the Faculty

BELOVED members of the faculty, to you we express our appreciation for the work you have done in helping us to reach our goal.

We have come to the conclusion that no people on the face of the earth have raised themselves to a degree of perfection. This also includes teachers. Then, why should we have any fear of teachers? They are our friends, acting as co-workers in this educational system.

When we first met the members of the faculty, we were a frightened group. As time went on, however, we discovered that they were only human beings, working for our betterment. We soon learned that we were to have no homework, because the work we were supposed to do at home was gone over in class the next day, and this afforded a good opportunity to do it.

In schoolwork, as in all other lines of work, cooperation is necessary. If you fail to do your part, you are sure to fall by the way.

We are now passing, slowly but surely, from this picture of which for three years, we have been an important part. You have helped us to prepare ourselves to step out into the world with courage and confidence. We shall in time to come, be full fledged citizens of this country. In upholding the standards of the country, we shall strive on to finish the work which you have so nobly begun. For some, life will be filled with a happiness and prosperity, while for others it will be a life of struggle and hardships.

It is with pleasure that we take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty of dear old P. H. S. for their efforts in aiding us to attain our ambition—to graduate. We will think of you as a guiding light for our future work in life.

Though some leave never to return again, in their memory shall live the thoughts of those who aided them in early life. Although teachers are regarded by some as a great puzzle, they are a puzzle that can be easily solved if each student does the work assigned to him.

Now, dear members of the faculty of Pittsfield High School, we thank you for the helpful advice you have given us and hope that others may enjoy working with you as we have.

It matters not what may befall us, you may rest assured that you have done your part. In bidding farewell, we wish to say that, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what you did here."

John Quirico

To The Undergraduates

IT seems to be the custom for a Senior A, when speaking to undergraduates, to give advice. However, giving advice is futile. In the first place, it is too easily given and too seldom followed to be useful; and in the second place, it can be accepted only from superiors.

Undergraduates, we do not consider ourselves superior in any way to you. We may be slightly older, perhaps a little more advanced in our education. But, what of it? The extra book-knowledge that we have absorbed will soon be forgotten in the rush of everyday life. Any authority on education will admit that learning is not the most important thing derived from a school, but rather that the contacts made with other members of the student body are the chief things gained. What we are afraid of, then, is that we will lose the memory of these friendships that we have formed among you underclassmen when we are no longer in close union with you. How can we feel above fellow students who have studied with us in classes, who have fought so valiantly beside us on the athletic field, and who have worked with us in various clubs?

In some rare cases you have even set the example for us to follow. I, for one, can recall shame at the rebuke of some of you and keen pleasure at your praise. There has been no better illustration of school spirit throughout my scholastic career than was shown by the sophomore class in its quick response and hearty co-operation with the Student Council's plea for money for athletic pictures. That is an example that everyone could derive benefit from. What could have shown better feeling between two classes than the Prom which was given to us by the Junior A class and which you all helped to make a social suc-

cess? For the Senior B's, of course, we have the warmest feeling. It is they who have been the closest to us, always ready to help and to be of service to us in time of need.

And so with this in our minds we can look forward to our parting only with the utmost regret. For when we can no longer argue with you, joke with you, study with you and otherwise come in daily contact with you, then something will be lost from our lives which we shall have a hard time replacing. Finally, as we leave, we have this one last hope to express—may you miss us as much as we shall miss you.

Sidney Smith

Last Will and Testament

BE it known to all absent freshmen, older students, certain P. G.'s, and members of the faculty, that this document, so splendidly, and cleverly written, being drawn up on our sad, but triumphant departure from this noble, antiquated structure, is the last will and testament of the February Class of 1930; we also hereby declare null and void all wills and testaments drawn up during any previous weak moments:

First and foremost, are extended to Miss Morse and Miss Downs, Class Advisers, the sincerest appreciation and thanks of the Senior A Class for their invaluable assistance and guidance.

Item: To Mr. Strout and Mr. Ford, we leave the anticipation of their glorious new headquarters in the new school on East Street.

Item: To the Mrs. Bennett, we grant one year in the aforementioned new high school; then, the well-earned right to retire.

Item: To the most beloved of men teachers, "Joe" Nugent, we grant the sole right to his most renowned word, "Outside."

Item: To Mr. Allen, we grant a complete, modernly equipped Phys. Lab. where we hope he can find out "how high is 'up'."

Item: To Miss Mangan, we leave the most modernly equipped Office Practice room in the new high school, in order that she may carry on her struggle of trying to drum this most helpful knowledge into future dumb classes.

Item: To the Hon. Dr. Russell, who, now that Coach Carmody has left us, is the best looking man on the faculty, we do leave and bequeath a new hydrogen generator to replace the one that exploded over Al. Jenny's head.

Item: To Mr. Murray, we grant a bottle of smelling salts to revive those with weak hearts who get so frightened in his history classes, that they faint.

Item: To "Peg" Kaliher, we leave a volume of Bassett, bound in iron, to be chained, soldered, welded, and directly rivetted to the library table to replace the borrowed volume that caused the seniors such trouble.

Item: To Miss Enright, the great and all-knowing one, we leave a patent to her new and most modern invention, "Enright Shorthand."

Item: To Mr. Goodwin, we do leave our best wishes for many years as a tutor of Latin, as written by that famous author of the following bit of poetry:

Johnny was a chemist

Johnny is no more

What Johnny thought was H_2O

Was $H_2 S_4O$.

Item: To Mr. Holly, the great traveling salesman, we do grant and bequeath for use in his future classes, his favorite expression, "Now, when I was on the road."

Item: To Miss Reiser, we leave the right to continue teaching the noble and dignified art of shorthand.

Item: To "Joe" Herrick, a brand new collegiate derby with adjustable ear-lappers so that the well meant cheers of his youthful admirers will fall gently on his ear-drums, and thus keep him from removing his manly countenance from public gaze. "Joe" will receive this outfit on condition that he never separate the 'lappers' from the derby.

Item: To Miss McSweeney, we leave a modern equipped room for stage dramas in order that she may give Shakespearean plays.

Item: To Coach Stewart, we leave all the best wishes for many successful seasons as coach.

Item: To the Senior B Class, our best wishes for a bigger, and if possible, a better senior play than we had.

Item: To the basketball team a successful championship season.

Item: To the *Student's Pen*, our thanks at having the opportunity to give undergraduates all this inspiring and educational demonstration.

On this beautiful day of January 10, 1930, we the present Senior A's do affix our sign and seal to this remarkable piece of manuscript.

Witnesseth

Senior A's Commercial

Senior A's Academic

Class Song

TUNE: *Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life*

Dear old P. H. S. the time has come to leave you,
And along life's long hard way we're about to start.
Though we travel far or near we'll ne'er forget
The many friends with whom we hate to part.

To the kind instructors of our high school days,
We owe our appreciation and our praise.
And in later years when ways are severed,
Our faith in them will linger on.

Days we spent with you, dear fellow classmates,
Will be priceless in the years that are to come.
And now from thee regretfully we part.
We bid farewell to thee with aching heart.

Helen Nagelschmidt

Margaret Tone

George Keighley

Class Prophecy 1930

ON Christmas eve in the year 1950 I was curled up in a cozy chair before the fireplace where a yule log had just been placed. As I glanced into the flickering flames, they recalled to my memory the recent reunion of the class of January, 1930.

Many members of the class, including Mary Shelsey and Evelyn Dowling, who were debating on the question whether one should be pleasingly plump or delightfully slim, had come by an airplane, piloted by Art Marshall with Art Sturgis as co-pilot, both of whom had been interested in aeronautics in high school.

A group of Pittsfield's residents, under the popular mayor, Martin Pearson, had gathered at the local station to welcome their former classmates. The first suggestion on the program had been a tour in a group of busses owned by John Killeen and operated by Joe Horrigan, Donald Morris, and Kenneth Culverhouse. The tour had been suggested to acquaint all with their former surroundings. As we rode slowly and majestically up North Street, a large new sign advertising the Daverin, Brockway Beauty Shoppe arrested our gaze. Continuing on our way, we dropped into the department store of Secunde and Gregory, where Margaret Tone and Betty Chapin were accountants. Next we saw the Ritz Theatre situated where the palatial Capitol had once stood. It was controlled and operated by Jason Leavitt and Sid Smith, and was starring Gladys Braun and Ed Spiewak in "The Laughing Cavalier." We then moved along until there came into view the new J. Alessio Hospital of which Fran Sexton was head of the medical staff, Thelma Sykes superintendent of nurses, and Weston Muessig house physician. Their accomplishments and attainments were well-known.

After seeing and visiting many other points of interest, we were conducted to the Hotel Warren and made our reservations. We then walked to the museum where we saw Pittsfield's latest claim to owning unusual exploration relics, the undersea, surface, and airplane, first of its kind, designed by Kenneth Hanson and piloted by Darrel Curtis on a marvelous polar flight visiting the North, South, East, and West poles.

We then set out to see the high school which had replaced the one which was new in our day but had long since been outgrown. It was the result of the planning by the efficient architect, William Alessio, the actual building having been done by Theodore Vincent. Willard Gray as principal greeted us and led us to the spacious, supermelagorgeous auditorium where the actual reunion was held. Roy M. Strout, former principal of P. H. S., and present dean of Harvard, had returned for the occasion and gave an eloquent address, telling us how proud he was of the illustrious members of the class of 1930. A few members of our class were on the faculty. Alice Wilbur was filling Miss Enright's place dictating shorthand; Kay Young was head of the Latin department; and Eunice Dillard was head dietitian.

To enable us to obtain the status of each former member, blanks were given out and when returned revealed the following information: Judge Quirico of the Hinsdale Court of Appeal, assisted by his competent stenographer, Elsie Snell, was gaining a great deal of prestige. Marty Burkhardt had made good use of her



early experience gained in England Brothers and was now successfully conducting a second-hand clothing store with Cora Illingworth as her manikin. Fred Laramee, attorney-at-law, with his capable assistant, Lee Samuels, was doing a rushing business dealing especially with matrimonial difficulties; but Dot Gogan and Kenneth Duquette had no need of consulting Fred yet—as they were demonstrating a model couple in a modern home. George Keighley and Bob Kibby were working on a new invention that would eliminate the wrinkles in prunes. Rita Mulcare and Mary Korobchuck had collaborated on a book entitled “Stop and Look at R. R. Crossings.” John Conry was head coach of the Notre Dame football team. Bill Harrison was foreign correspondent for the “Eagle,” which was now operated by Wilbur Foote. Ruth Ishler and Frances Wentworth had opened a gymnasium for the sole and main purpose of inducing fat women to reduce. Eddie Rickheit, senator from California, had just won a brilliant victory in Congress over Archie Reid, Dalton Senator. Simeon Decelles and Al Jenny were joint conductors of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Charles Taylor was now captain of the ocean going liner, S. S. Frisch. He had gained much fame for his heroic rescue of a small sloop on which Natalie Morton and Jane McCulloch had drifted for weeks without any food or water. William Olsen was the announcer on station P. H. S., where Betty Guttormsen was giving a series of lectures on “How to Become a Brunette,” and Juliet Rossi was singing the part of Marguerite in the opera, “Faust.” James King and Bessie Yeats were engaged in the manufacture of berets which again were very popular, while Dot Williams, the noted dancer, was instructing Frances Crown and Beatrice Baker for a stage career featuring the “Pittsfield Wiggle” and the “Becket Waddle.”

As a few of our classmates were unable to attend, messages were read from them. Nita Herbert had just crossed the Atlantic (in two days) to assume her duties as secretary to the Prince of Wales. Greetings were received from Eleanor Dowd and Eleanor Flynn from Bombay where they were conducting an experiment station to perfect the cure of mumps. There were also greetings from Robert Lentz, who was a mining engineer on Treasure Island. Martha Plotzky and Zeno Alessio were still in Europe discussing the “Reparations Question.”

I was suddenly startled from my recollections by the dropping of the burnt yule log, and with a shower of sparks the visions of my former classmates disappeared up the chimney.

Helen Nagelschmidt
Ben Halperin

Would The World Go 'Round If==

- “Jo” Alessio didn’t have an oral topic every Thursday?
- “Bill” Alessio lost his license to drive his Ford?
- “Marty” Burkhardt forgot her vanity case?
- “Betty” Chapin did her curls up?
- “Evy” Dowling didn’t take home a lot of books?
- “Duke” Duquette lost “Dot” Gogan?
- “Dot” Gogan lost “Duke?”
- Cora Illingworth went on the eighteen-day diet?
- “Kiggy” Keighley didn’t know what the well-dressed man should wear?

Mary Korobchuck missed her train?
 "Fred" Laramée did some homework?
 Helen Nagelschmidt lost her giggle?
 Martin Pearson didn't blush every time a girl looked at him?
 "Johnnie" Quirico wasn't our class president?
 "Lee" Samuels couldn't fool with the boys?
 "Fran" Sexton couldn't make Miss Enright laugh?
 Mary Shelsy wasn't afraid to go into history class?
 Elsie Snell forgot her shorthand notes?
 "Peg" Sykes didn't go around with "Marg" Tone?
 "Marg" Tone wasn't a pro-merito?
 Alice Wilbur wasn't a model girl student?
 "Teddy" Vincent couldn't walk his 10 miles a day?
 Miss Enright wasn't our favorite typing teacher?
 Mr. Nugent didn't say, "Take your books and leave the class."?
 Mr. Murray didn't teach the intellectual Senior B's?
 Mr. Ford lost his patience with us? (Sr. A's).
 Miss Mangan didn't *try* to teach filing to the Jr. A's?
 Mr. Strout wasn't our principal?
 Miss Reiser *ever* forgot to assign homework?
 Miss Kaliher didn't know history?
 Miss Baker didn't say, "how many know?"
 Miss Downs wasn't our class advisor?
 Mr. Holly didn't say, "Now, when I was on the road."?
 Miss Carmel's hairdresser went on a strike?

Martha Burkhardt
 Elizabeth Chapin

Class Statistics--1930

	Commercial	Academic
Prettiest Girl	Frances Sexton	Juliette Rossi
Handsomest boy	Fred Laramée	Archie Reid
Most Popular Girl	Lee Samuels	Nita Herbert
Most Popular Boy	John Quirico	Alfred Jenny
Best AllRound Girl	Martha Burkhardt	Frances Wentworth
Best AllRound Boy	John Quirico	Alfred Jenny
Most Businesslike Girl	Alice Wilbur	Eleanor Dowd
Most Businesslike Boy	John Quirico	Sidney Smith
Best Natured Girl	Frances Sexton	Kay Young
Best Natured Boy	John Quirico	Francis Gregory
Cutest Girl	Dorothy Gogan	Jane McCulloch
Cutest Boy	George Keighley	Francis Gregory
Best Girl Dancer	Lee Samuels	Nita Herbert
Best Boy Dancer	George Keighley	Archie Reid
Wittiest Girl	Frances Sexton	Kay Young
Wittiest Boy	Kenneth Duquette	Alfred Jenny
Cleverest Girl	Lee Samuels	Kay Young
Cleverest Boy	John Quirico	Alfred Jenny
Model Girl Student	Elsie Snell	Jane McCulloch
Model Boy Student	John Quirico	Wilbur Foote

Most Carefree Girl	Thelma Sykes	Virginia Warren
Most Carefree Boy	Fred Laramée	Arthur Marshall
Quietest Girl	Josephine Allessio	Jane McCulloch
Quietest Boy	Martin Pearson	Weston Muessig
Tallest Girl	Evelyn Dowling	Puth Ishler
Tallest Boy	Martin Pearson	Edward Spiewak
Shortest Girl	Elsie Snell	Bessie Yeats
Shortest Boy	William Allessio	Jason Leavitt
Noisiest Girl	Dorothy Gogan	Kay Young
Noisiest Boy	Kenneth Duquette	Alfred Jenny
Best Dressed Girl	Lee Samuels	Nita Herbert
Best Dressed Boy	Fred Laramée	Archie Reid
Class Pet Girl	Cora Illingworth	Kay Young
Class Pet Boy	George Keighley	Francis Gregory
Class Athlete	Theodore Vincent	John Conry
Class Orator	John Quirico	Sidney Smith
Class Musician	Kenneth Duquette	Alfred Jenny
Class Bluff	Cora Illingworth	Willard F. Gray
Class Poet	Cora Illingworth	Arthur Marshall
Class Giggler	Thelma Sykes	Kay Young
Class Vamp	Lee Samuels	Bessie Yeats
Class Sheik	George Keighley	Archie Reid
Class Mamma	Evelyn Dowling	Frances Wentworth
Class Papa	Theodore Vincent	Sydney Smith
Class Little Boy	William Allessio	Francis Gregory
Class Little Girl	Elsie Snell	Bessie Yeats
Class Pest	Kenneth Duquette	W. F. Milton Gray
Class Prima Donna	Frances Sexton	Natalie Morton
Favorite Woman Teacher	Miss Alice E. Downs	Miss Kaliher
Favorite Man Teacher	Mr. Nugent	Mr. Allan
Favorite School Newspaper	Daily Howl	Daily Howl
Favorite Expression	"Got your history done?"	"Whoopie!"
Favorite Movie Actor	Charles Farrell	Gary Cooper
Favorite Movie Actress	Nancy Carroll	Nancy Carroll
Favorite Subject	Bookkeeping	Review Math.
Favorite Gum	Beech-Nut	Beech-Nut
Favorite Beverage	Onota Lake Water	H ₂ O
Class Clown	Kenneth Duquette	Alfred Jenny
Class Sage	John Quirico	Wilbur Foote

Kay Young
 Lee Samuels

Winter Stars

Winter stars are cold and still,—
 And far away—
 They come together o'er the hill
 At close of day.

Winter stars are like the eyes
 Of a friend who has forgot,—
 They look at me in slow surprise
 Remembering not—.

Ruth Hopkins '32

The Class of 1930

pays loving tribute

to the memory of

James Hyde

1910-1929

Who's Who

JOSEPHINE ALLESSIO, "Joe"

School: Dawes. Clubs: First Aid, Posture.

Ambition: To hike around the world.

Josephine is her name

Someday she'll reach fame.

WILLIAM ALLESSIO, "Bill"

School: Dawes. Club: Debating. Ambition: To travel and see Life.

"Bill" always does his work

He is not the kind to shirk.

ZENO ALLESSIO, "Zine"

Schools: Nugent, Crane. Offices: Traffic Officer. Clubs: Debating, Drawing, Alpha Sigma Gamma. Ambition: To teach Science.

You're one of the nicest boys we've seen,

And we're rooting for you, Zene.

BEATRICE BAKER, "Beat"

School: Pomeroy. Club: Posture. Ambition: To be a model History student.

Beatrice is our quietest girl

Never making a sound in this noisy world.

GLADYS BRAUN, "Roxy"

Schools: Mercer, Scudder High. Clubs: Public Speaking, Dramatic. Teams: Baseball '27. Ambition: To coach P. H. S.'s Football team.

Gladys is full of fun and pep

When she's around, we have to step.

EMMA BROCKWAY, "Mickey"

Schools: Crane, Dawes. Clubs: Home Nursing, First Aid, Handiwork. Ambition: To find out from Mrs. Bennett "Where we're at."

A cheerful girl in every way

Is our Emma Brockway.

MARTHA BURKHARDT, "Marty"

Schools: Bartlett, Crane. Committees: Ring, Picture, Decorating. Awards: Typewriting certificates. Clubs: First Aid, Posture, Home Nursing. Ambition: To be the first feminine air cop.

Martha is a friendly lass,

And is very well liked in every class.

PETER CAHILL, "Cy"

School: Crane. Clubs: Radio, Debating.

Ambition: To avoid the new high school.

Good nature is the name for you

May it last your whole life through.

ELIZABETH CHAPIN, "Wiggy"

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. Office: Treasurer of Junior A's. Committees: Sunshine, Junior Prom, Graduation. Clubs: Glee.

Ambition: To sing over the radio.

Elizabeth is a winsome lass

Send her to the head of the class.

JOHN CONRY, "Johnny"

Schools: Rice, Crane. Clubs: Varsity.

Teams: Basketball '28, '29, '30. Ambition: To be a garbage collector in Scotland.

To a student who is fair and true

We wish success the whole life through.

FRANCES CROWN, "Fran"

School: Mercer. Clubs: Dramatic, Handiwork.

Ambition: To keep away from colds.

"Fran" is really a very nice girl

May her life be full of unconfined joy.

KENNETH CULVERHOUSE, "Jack"

School: Crane. Office: Traffic Officer.

Clubs: C. M. T. C., Varsity. Teams: Football '28. Ambition: None, except to meet "her."

"Jack" is a quiet boy

We wish him much luck and joy.

DARREL CURTIS, "Curt"

School: Crane. Ambition: To travel.

Curtis is bashful and quiet and shy,

But in spite of all this he's one good guy.

SIMEON DECELLES, "Simy"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Office: Secretary '29. Committee: Play. Award: Salutatorian. Clubs: Orchestra. Ambition: Civil Engineer.

Simeon, a violin can nicely play

He'll fiddle himself to success someday.

EUNICE DILLARD

School: Tucker. Clubs: Handiwork.

Ambition: Nursing.

Eunice we wish you much success,

And a life full of fun and happiness.

ELEANOR DOWD, "Lynn"

School: Crane. Office: Traffic Officer.
Clubs: Glee, Handiwork. Ambition: To settle the question: "To be, or not to be."

*We're all merry when "Lynn" is around
A jollier girl can never be found.*

EVELYN DOWLING

Schools: Rice, Crane. Committees: Junior Prom, Sunshine, Class Day. Ambition: To prove my worth to some influential person.

*Evelyn is known to everyone
Because she is so happy and full of fun.*

KENNETH DUQUETTE, "Duke"

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Mercer.
Clubs: C. M. T. C. Ambition: To be a multigrapher.

*Kenneth is a darn good scout
Dot Gogan has found that out.*

ELEANOR FLYNN, "El"

School: Pomeroy. Ambition: To find "IT".

*Eleanor Flynn so sweet and shy
We know the world's troubles will pass her by.*

WILBUR FOOTE, "Footey"

Schools: Dawes. Awards: Valedictorian.
Clubs: Radio, C. M. T. C. Ambition: To become a tester in a chewing gum factory.

*Take all the luck we can wish,
And add success and happiness.*

WAYNE FRISCH, "Frische"

School: Fort Wayne, Indiana. Clubs: Public Speaking, Hi-Y. Teams: Manager of Basketball '28. Ambition: Pretzel binder.

*Friendly, good natured, and kind,
All of these qualities in Wayne you will find.*

DOROTHY GOGAN, "Dot"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy. Offices: Class President '27, Secretary '29 and '30. Committees: Junior Prom, Cap and Gown, Ring. Awards: Typewriting pins. Clubs: Posture, First Aid. Ambition: To become Mrs. K. R. Duquette.

*Dot is her first name, Gogan is her last,
She is the happiest girl of our class.*

WILLARD GRAY

School: Crane. Club: Radio. Ambition: To be a millionaire.

*Willard, the boy with the purple ink,
Be careful! He knows more than you think.*

FRANCIS GREGORY, "Peanut"

School: Tucker. Committee: Ring, Chairman of Class Day Program. Club: Radio, Etiquette. Ambition: To beat up "Sid" Smith.

*Francis, a quiet boy in this school,
Adheres strictly to the Principal's rule.*

ELIZABETH GUTTORMSEN, "Betty"

Schools: Pontoosuc, Pomeroy. Clubs: Etiquette, Handiwork. Ambition: To pull teeth.

*"Betty" Guttormsen is winsome and fair.
She has a pleasant smile and pretty blond hair.*

BENJAMIN HALPERIN, "Benny"

Schools: Mercer, Tucker. Committee: Junior Prom. Club: Student's Pen. Ambition: To establish myself permanently in the business world.

*"Benny", wherever he goes
Has many a friend but never a foe.*

WILLIAM HARRISON, "Harp"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy. Team: Basketball '28. Ambition: To see the day when Willard Gray uses physical violence.

*"Harp" is quite kind to all
And he plays excellent basketball.*

NITA HERBERT, "Troub"

School: Dawes. Offices: Class Treasurer, Secretary of the Student Council. Committees: Junior Prom, Picture. Awards: Pro Merito. Clubs: Public Speaking, Glee. Ambition: To avoid troubles.

*Nita is very good and true
May she never feel lonesome or blue.*

CORA ILLINGWORTH, "Illy"

School: Mercer. Awards: Pro Merito, Typewriting pins and certificates. Clubs: Glee, Posture. Ambition: To become a private secretary.

*Cora Illingworth is slightly rotund
But just the same she's full of fun.*

RUTH ISHLER, "Shrimp"

School: Dawes. Committee: Junior Prom. Clubs: Posture, Glee. Teams: Basketball '27, '28, '29. Ambition: To see P. H. S. conquer St. Joseph's in a basketball game.

*She's our tallest girl
May she always be standing on top of the world.*

ALFRED JENNY, "Carl Gus"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Offices: Secretary of the Varsity Club. Committees: Junior Prom, Class Day. Awards: Pro Merito. Clubs: Varsity, Student Council, Hi-Y. Teams: Track '27, '28, '29. Ambition: Be as good a chemist as "Doc" Russell.

*Al Jenny is witty and studious and wise,
And as a musician he takes the grand prize.*

GEORGE KEIGHLEY, "Sheik"

Schools: Tucker, Mercer. Office: Senior A Class Treasurer. Committees: Junior Prom, Rings, Caps and Gowns, Banquet. Awards: Four Typewriting certificates. Clubs: Glee, Etiquette. Ambition: To tell Lena a joke she has not heard.

*George, our class sheik, every one knows
Because of his snappy collegiate clothes.*

DAVID R. KIBBY, "Bob"

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy. Ambition: To keep "Gwendolyn" hitting on all fours.

*Good natured and pleasant, a jolly good sport,
Staunch, fair, and loyal, all summed up in short.*

JOHN KILLEEN, "Jack"

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy. Club: Radio. Ambition: To get my hands on a diploma.

*John Killeen is very shy
Yet he makes friends without a try.*

FRED LARAMEE, "Fred"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Offices: Vice-President of Junior A's, Vice-President of Senior B's. Clubs: Glee, Etiquette. Ambition: To be able to make an entry in Book-keeping.

*Fred, our handsomest boy,
Fills the class with laughter and joy.*

JASON LEAVITT, "Jay"

School: Tucker. Offices: Traffic Officer '28 and '29, Home Room Secretary. Committees: Junior Prom, Program, Ring, Who's Who. Clubs: Student's Pen, Alpha Sigma Gamma. Ambition: To grow.

*That little things are best, is true,
We offer Jason as proof to you.*

ARTHUR MARSHALL, "Art"

Schools: Rice, Mercer. Clubs: Alpha Sigma Gamma. Ambition: To take the blindfold test on Old Golds.

*Arthur is his rightful name
Despite those be which he is acclaimed.*

JANE McCULLOCH, "Janie"

Schools: Redfield, Plunkett, Pomeroy. Offices: Junior B and A Class Secretary. Traffic Officer '29. Awards: Pro Merito. Clubs: Posture. Ambition: To be able to do something.

*Jane is a girl who is very nice
At a boy she never looks even twice.*

NATALIE MORTON, "Nat"

School: Dawes. Ambition: To become a famous musician.

*"Nat", is a girl who is fair and gay
And who likes to have things her way.*

RAYMOND MORRIS, "Ray"

School: Crane. Clubs: Radio, C. M. T. C. Ambition: To be an architect.

*A quiet unobtrusive boy
For you we wish much luck and joy.*

WESTON MUESSIG, "Wes"

Schools: Dawes, Rice, Mercer. Teams: Baseball '29. Ambition: To succeed in life.

*Weston is our quietest boy
So in sports he gets his joy.*

RITA MULCARE

School: St. Margaret's School for Girls. Clubs: Glee, Student's Pen. Ambition: To be the editor of a large newspaper.

*Rita, the most flippant of girls,
Takes much delight in social whirls.*

HELEN NAGLESCHMIDT, "Nagel"

Schools: Bartlett, Pomeroy. Committees: Sunshine, Junior Prom, Class Day. Clubs: First Aid, Home Nursing, Basketry, Posture. Ambition: To get up early.

*Helen is a most popular classmate,
She is seldom without a date.*

FRANCIS NORTON, "Red"

School: St. Joseph's. Teams: Basketball '28, '29. Ambition: To be in time for Graduation.

*Francis Norton with hair of red,
Has never been known to sleep in bed.*

WILLIAM OLSEN, "Swede"

School: Pomeroy. Clubs: C. M. T. C., Etiquette, Varsity. Teams: Basketball '27, '28. Ambition: To be a Physical Director.

*He's good natured and an athletic boy
Always bubbling over with joy.*

MARTIN PEARSON, "Mart"

School: Crane. Offices: Secretary of Junior B's and A's, Student Council. Committees: Decorating for February graduation. Awards: Typewriting pins and certificates. Ambition: To get some.

*Martin Pearson tall and shy
Need never worry about getting by.*

MARTHA PLOTZKY, "Marty"

School: Crane. Clubs: Posture, First Aid. Ambition: To win a horse race.

*Martha an editor ought to be,
For whenever seen many papers has she.*

LOIS PRITCHARD, "Lo"

School: Pomeroy. Clubs: Glee, Posture. Ambition: To be a nurse.

*Lois to be sure is bashful and quiet;
But she's a good girl and you can't deny it.*

JOHN QUIRICO, "Gobbo"

Schools: Plunkett, Dawes. Offices: Secretary of 10 A's, President of Junior A's, President of Senior A's. Committees: Junior Prom, Senior Play. Awards: Typewriting Pins. Clubs: Debating. Ambition: To keep order at class meetings.

*To everyone the best of friends
So may he be till life ends.*

ARCHIE ERID, "Ike"

School: Crane. Offices: Senior A and B Vice President, Student Council. Committees: Picture. Awards: Pro Merito. Teams: Track '27, '28. Ambition: To be a mattress tester.

*He smokes a pipe and wears the cutest hats,
Adopts the newest styles, even to spats.*

JULIETTE ROSSI, "Jule"

Schools: St. Joseph's, Briggs, Mercer, Plunkett. Committees: Decorating for June Graduation. Clubs: Public Speaking, Posture, Glee. Teams: Baseball, '27, '28. Ambition: To be "Sweeter than Sweet."

*Juliette is a lovely lass
And she seldom misses class.*

LENA SAMUELS, "Lee"

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker. Offices: Junior B and A Class Treasurer. Committees: Junior Prom, Picture. Awards: Pro Merito, Typewriting pins. Clubs: Etiquette, Posture. Team: Swimming. Ambition: To convince Mr. Nugent that I can keep quiet five minutes.

*"Lee" is clever that everyone knows
And she'll be a success wherever she goes.*

GEORGE SECUNDE, "Pat"

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker. Ambition: Adventure.

*He sure is a wonder
Is our George Secunde.*

FRANCES SEXTON, "Sex"

Schools: Mercer, Dawes. Offices: Secretary, Vice President '29. Committees: Junior Prom. Awards: Typewriting pins and certificates. Clubs: First Aid, Home Nursing, Posture. Teams: Swimming. Ambition: To sing "Rio Rita" for Miss Enright. "Fran" is always happy and gay.

May success be hers all the way.

MARY SHELSEY, "Mum"

Schools: Briggs, Tucker. Awards: Typewriting certificates. Clubs: Basketry, Etiquette, Posture. Ambition: To live long enough to see the new high school completed.

*Mary is quiet but happy all the while
Whenever you look at her, she is bound to smile.*

SIDNEY SMITH, "Sid"

School: Dawes. Offices: President of all 1930 classes, President of Student Council '28. Committees: Junior Prom, Ring, Class Day. Clubs: Student Council, Hi-Y, Orchestra, Varsity. Ambition: To get to Norwich with "Al" Jenny.

*Studios, brilliant, honest and true
A real friend to every one of you.*

ELSIE SNELL, "El"

Schools: Reid, Plunkett, Crane. Offices: Secretary of Sophomore B's, President of Sophomore A's. Awards: Typewriting certificates. Ambition: To be a stenographer.

*Elsie Snell who every one knows
We wish her success wherever she goes.*

EDAWRD SPIEWAK, "Spi"

School: Crane. Clubs: C. M. T. C. Teams: Baseball '28, Football '27 '28 '29. Ambition: To get my diploma.

*He's quiet, as you may surmise,
Although he is very wise.*

ARTHUR STURGIS, "Art"

School: Dawes. Offices: Vice President of Torch Hi-Y Club '29-30. Clubs: Radio, C. M. T. C., Torch Hi-Y. Ambition: To become wealthy quick.

*Arthur Sturgis is fair and square
And always ready to do his share.*

THELMA SYKES, "Peg"

School: Dawes. Clubs: Home Nursing, Posture. Ambition: To be able to be abed in the mornings.

*A sweet little girl is Thelma Sykes
She is one whom everyone likes.*

CHARLES TAYLOR

Schools: Redfield, Mercer. Clubs: Radio. Ambition: To see a successful class meeting and reach the height of success.

*Charles is quiet most of the while
But he has a very becoming smile.*

MARGARET TONE, "Toney"

School: Pomeroy. Offices: Vice President of the Junior B's and A's. Awards: Pro Merito, Typewriting certificates. Clubs: Posture. Ambition: To enact the part of Ophelia opposite Barrymore in Hamlet.

*Our Margie Margie is a sweet little girl
Whose hair will never cease to curl.*

THEODORE VINCENT, "Ted"

Schools: Russell, Mercer. Committees: Junior Prom. Awards: Track Letter. Clubs: Radio, C. M. T. C., Varsity. Teams: Football '27, '28, Track '28, '29. Ambition: To go to Europe and tell Mussolini how to run Italy.

*He's a fine lad
Laughing always, never sad.*

VIRGINIA WARREN, "Jean"

School: Dawes. Clubs: Glee, Handiwork. Ambition: To become famous.

*"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—they say
Why Warren shines is clear as day.*

FRANCES WENTWORTH, "Fran"

Schools: Redfield, Dawes. Committees: Junior Prom, Decoration, Invitation, Toast to the Athletes. Awards: Pro Merito. Clubs: Glee, Handiwork, First Aid. Teams: Basketball, Baseball. Ambition: To be a Football captain.

*Quiet, plucky and bright is the lass
A very good friend to all in the class.*

ALICE WILBUR, "Al"

School: Pomeroy. Committees: Class Day, Class History. Awards: Typewriting certificates. Clubs: Posture, Handiwork. Ambition: To be a nurse.

*Alice Wilbur is another demure lass
That we can brag of in our class.*

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, "Dot"

School: Crane. Club: Etiquette. Ambition: To successfully chew the wrinkles out of gum.

*Dorothy seems to be every one's friend
We wish her all the joy life can send.*

BESSIE YEATS, "Bessie"

School: Dawes. Clubs: Glee, Posture. Ambition: To go to a school where I can easily see out of the windows.

*Bessie is our classmate sincere
We wish her success for every day in the year.*

KATHLEEN YOUNG, "Kay"

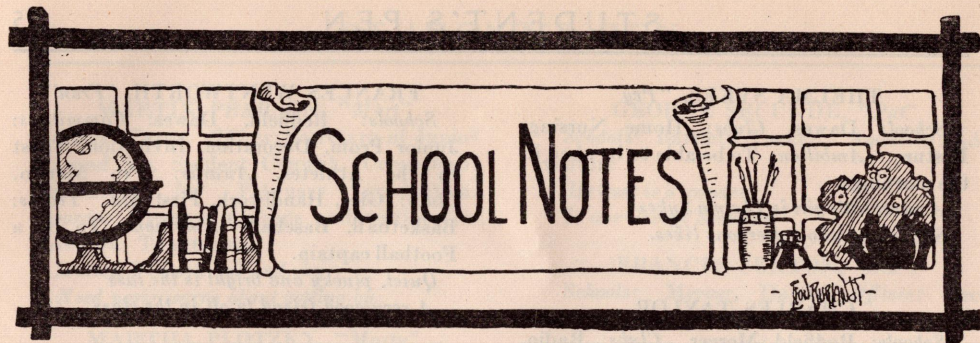
School: Dawes. Committees: Junior Prom, Caps and Gowns, Class Day. Awards: Pro Merito. Clubs: Glee, Student's Pen. Ambition: To take Mr. Goodwin's place when he retires.

*Always bright and gay
That is our Kay.*

*Evelyn Dowling
Jason Leavitt*

Class Day Program--Monday, January 20, 1930

	Central	Commercial
Class History	Simeon Decelles	Alice Wilbur
Play		Commercial Students
Class Will	Alfred Jenny	
Class Statistics	Kay Young	Lee Samuels
Prophecy		Benjamin Halperin
Revised Edition of Hamlet		Class of January, 1930
Class Song		Class of January, 1930



Assembly on January 10th

AN assembly was held January 10th at which Professor Knutzer told of the opportunity which is to be given to two boys of the school of making a trip to Europe including visits to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and France.

Two years ago, John Curtis and Roger Nichols were among the boys who enjoyed this wonderful journey.

Mr. Knutzer told of the many places and points of interest that the boys would take in. The customs of the people of these various countries were also discussed. In 1928 this trip was under the auspices of the Rotary Club.

Anne Butler '30

Assembly on January 13th

ON Monday morning, January 13th, an assembly was held, at which Dr. Grant Hartzell, the field representative of the American Red Cross Organization, addressed the students on "First Aid." Dr. Hartzell spoke on the value of First Aid in the home and on the street.

Using William Holden as an assistant, Dr. Hartzell illustrated the uses of the four-tailed, triangular, trench, and head bandages.

Dr. Hartzell is at present conducting a course of 10 lessons in "First Aid" at the local Chamber of Commerce.

Bessie Klein '30

Announcement of Honor Pupils

AT a special assembly on December 20, Mr. Strout announced the names of the honor pupils of the February class of 1930. The first honor was given to Wilbur Powell Foote, the second to Simeon Henry Decelles.

The pupils who have an average of eighty-five or over for the entire high school course are placed on the Pro-Merito list. In this list are the following pupils: Nita Herbert, Cora Illingworth, Alfred Jenny, Jane McCulloch, Martha Plotzky, Archie Reid, Leona Samuels, Margaret Tone, Frances Young, Kathleen Young.

Julia Atkinson '30

Graduation Honors

First Honor: Wilbur Powell Foote

Second Honor: Simeon Henry Decelles

PRO-MERITO AWARDS

Simeon H. Decelles
Wilbur P. Foote
Nita M. Herbert
Cora M. Illingworth
Alfred Jenny
Jane McCulloch

Martha R. Plotzky
Archie Reid
Lena J. Samuels
Margaret M. Tone
Frances Wentworth
Kathleen A. Young

SPECIAL AWARDS

Maplewood Institute Prize Essay

Ruth Winifred Ishler

Washington-Franklin Medal for Excellence in American History

Wilbur Powell Foote

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Gold Medal for Excellence in
Mathematics and Science

Simeon Henry Decelles

Award for proficiency in typewriting

Dorothy Mae Gogan

Class Banquet Program

Wendell Hotel, Thursday, January 23, 1930 at 7:00 P. M.

MENU

	Fruit Cocktail	Olives
Celery		
Roast Turkey		Cranberry Sauce
Delmonico Potatoes		String Beans
	Hawaiian Salad	
	Demi-tasse	

SPEAKERS

Toastmaster	Sidney Smith
Toast to the Faculty	John Quirico
Remarks	Mr. Strout
Toast to the Boys	Helen Nagelschmidt
Toast to the Girls	Alfred Jenny
Remarks	Miss Morse
Remarks	Miss Downs
Toast to the Athletes	Frances Wentworth
Remarks	Dr. Gannon
Class Song	Class

Dancing

Music by Arcadians

Graduation Program

Victory Overture	High School Orchestra
Class March	
Salut d'Amour—Elgar	High School Orchestra
Serenade d'Amour—Von Blom }	
Graduation Address	Hon. Charles H. Wright
Piano Solo, "Polonaise"—Chopin	Alfred Jenny
Award of Prizes and Pro-Merito Appointments	
	Louis J. Smith, Chairman School Committee
Violin Solo, "Rondo"—(Mozart) Kreisler	Simeon Henry Decelles
Award of Diplomas	Mayor Jay P. Barnes
Class Song	
Class March	

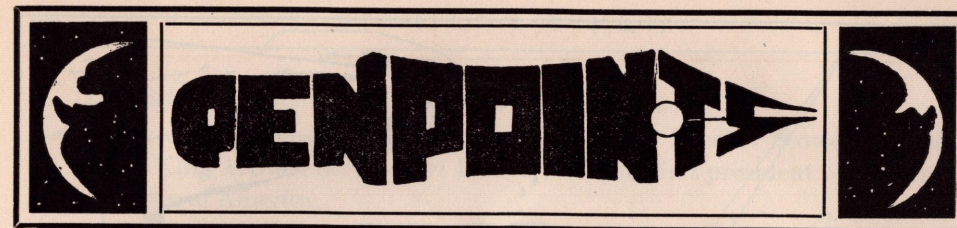
Rain

"It has rained all the day,"
To myself I moaned,
As I went on my way
Thru the dull lonely drone
Of the traffic of day.

As I wended my way
My eyes were downcast,
When I heard someone say
"Hello," as he passed,
"What a glorious day."

So I thought about it
And I had to admit,
That just to be living
Was worth all the striving,
That after each rain
There was sunshine again.
So I lifted my eyes
To the cloud-hidden skies
And I thanked God for rain—
Then the sun shone again.

Marie Hill '30



Collins: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

Dorfman: "Well, you get in and I'll see if there is any room left."

* * * *

Two Scotsmen took dinner together in a restaurant. After dinner, the waiter brought the bill. The two sat and talked for a couple of hours, after which conversation failed, and they merely smoked in silence. At 1.00 a. m one of them got up and telephoned to his wife.

"Dinna wait up any longer for me, lass," he said; "it looks like a deadlock."

* * * *

Pender: "Black hens are cleverer than white ones."

Rossi: "How's that?"

Pender again: "'Cos the black hens can lay white eggs, and the white ones can't lay black."

* * * *

Newman: "I don't understand the question."

Judge: "He means, just tell the court what happened."

Newman: "Indeed I won't! What do you suppose I pleaded not guilty for?"

* * * *

Holly (owner of antique car): "Isn't she purring along beautifully?"

Friend (loudly): "What?"

Driver: "Isn't she purring along beautifully?"

Friend (yelling): "What?"

Driver: "Isn't she purring along beautifully?"

Friend (screeching): "I can't hear a word you say because of the noise of this bally engine."

* * * *

A Scotchman was run over by a brewery wagon. We'll bet that's the first time the drinks were on him!"

* * * *

Vaccaro: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

* * * *

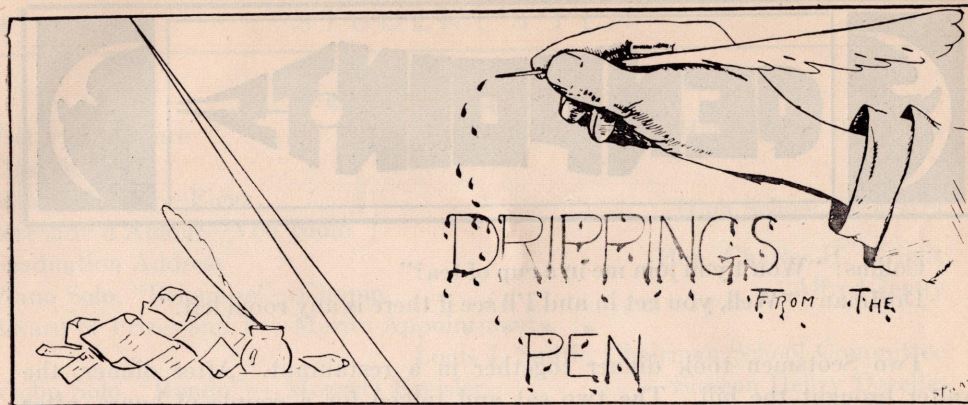
A moth is not a society favorite, although it frequently appears in a dress suit.

"The jig is up," said the doctor as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.

* * * *

Captain: "All hands to deck. The ship is leaking."

Voice: "Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed."



“—of shoes-and ships-and sealing-wax—of cabbages-and kings—”

After pausing for a moment of silent tribute to shed a tear for the unfortunate youth who, although passing his mathematics, French, Latin and history college entrance examinations with honors, failed miserably in the Blindfold Test, and was therefore denied admittance to Texas Barbers' College, let us pass on to pleasanter scenes with our hearts unbowed by grief, care, or the chlorinated water system.

While on the subject of drinking water, the following equation has been worked out by your reporter after diligent research and recourse to Avogadro's Hypothesis and the Law of Gay-Lussac: $C_1 + H_2O$ severe indignation on the part of the imbiber.

Although it is fashionable at present for the girls to omit fruit from their diet as a means of reducing excess avoirdupois, as yet we have seen little indication of their giving up dates.

This department, as has been stated before, exists not for monetary gain or the dissemination of political propaganda. Our first interest is ever to further the interests of the undergraduate.

Considerable complaint has been directed against the fact that final examinations are not *comme il faut* in our institution of learning. To remedy this defect, we have accordingly compiled the following set of typical final examination questions. We suggest that they be given to future graduating classes, and that in order to graduate, a mark of at least 50% be required. (It was felt that the test was too difficult for the present February graduating class, but beginning in June, 1930, it is hoped that similar examinations will become an integral part of the academic syllabus.

FINAL EXAMINATION

1. How long did the 30 years' War last?
2. Who is the author of Vergil's "Aeneid"?
3. Check one: William Shakespeare was (a) a famous boxer, (b) a train robber, (c) a moving picture actor, (d) a former king of England, (e) a writer.
4. In what year was the War of 1812 begun?

5. Pittsfield, Massachusetts, is located in what state?
6. Check one: (a) George Washington, (b) Harriet Beecher Stowe, (c) Adam, (d) King Arthur, (e) Herbert Hoover, was the first president of the United States of America.
7. What time is it when the noon whistle blows?
8. How long is a three foot pole?
9. Check one: Christopher Columbus (a) flew over the South Pole, (b) discovered America, (c) invented the submarine, (d) defeated Napoleon at the Battle of Bennington.
10. 2 and 2 make—.

On my honor I have neither given nor received help on this test.

(Signed)

The local press still makes its occasional slips, but witness this bit of unconscious humor from the pages of a Springfield newspaper, which was ferreted out by that expert ferreter, E. Michelson '32.

Boy Killed by Auto Driver is Arrested

It was certainly his *unlucky* day!

"I am very much pleased to see that my remarks have borne fruit so soon," remarked the optimistic speaker as he was showered with decayed apples at the conclusion of his talk.

All right, go ahead and sue us!

CAN YOU BEAR THIS ONE?

A teddy-bear sat on a cake of ice,
He was cold as cold could be,
And as he rose to go away,
"My tale is told," said he.

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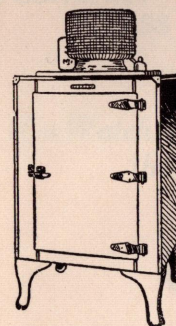
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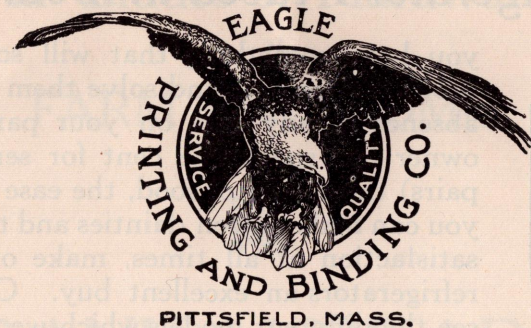
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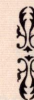
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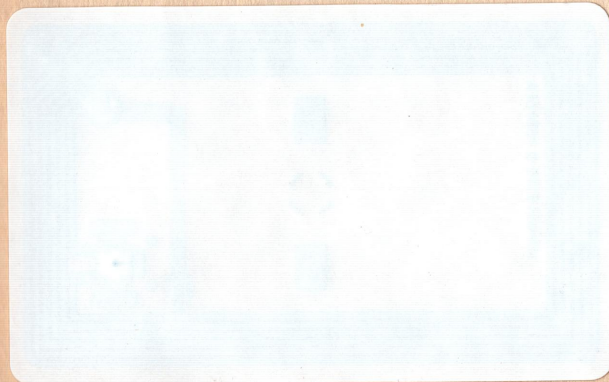
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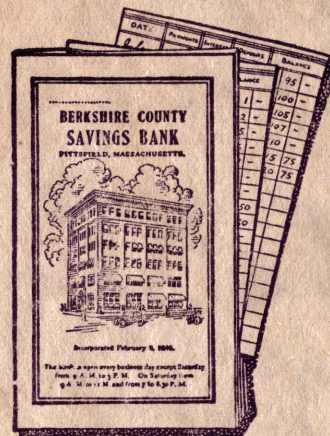
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The Student's Pen
January 1930